

HANS SCHMIDT IS ELECTRICUTED FOR ANMUELLER MURDER

Stops Abruptly on Brink of Death to Express Last Good Wish to Mother

Unfrosted Priest Holds Ebony and Silver Crucifix Before Him and Recites Prayer as Deadly Electric Currents Are Adjusted.

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 18. (By United Press.)—Driving boldly ahead of his attendants but stepping abruptly on the brink of death to express his last good wish to his mother, Hans Schmidt, the unfrosted New York priest, was shocked to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing at dawn today.

Seldom have more dramatic scenes been witnessed in the death chamber than that presented as Schmidt stood before the chair, an ebony and silver crucifix held before him, addressing the witnesses of his execution in a last farewell to his mother. "Please give my mother my last good wish. It is for her," were the condemned man's last words except for the repetition of a prayer as the deadly electrodes were adjusted. The dying statement of Schmidt made directly in front of the chair was entirely unexpected. He was going to death for having killed Anna Annueller, gutting her body to pieces and casting it into the East river. Through his attorney he had issued a statement last night denying that he had killed the Annueller girl and asserting that he died from the effects of an illegal operation.

He was calm and collected as he walked to the chair shouting good byes to twenty other condemned men in the death house. As the clamps were placed about his chin his face went chalky but he did not move. There was no one present for Schmidt to bid good bye except the twenty other condemned men to whom he called his last farewell as he stepped through the "little green door." The mother he was thinking of is in Germany. The first shock was given at 5.51 and at 5.59 he was pronounced dead.

HARRISON LIVINGSTON DIES FROM STROKE OF PARALYSIS

Deceased Was Apparently In Fine Health Until Hour Before His Death

Harrison Livingston died last evening at 815 o'clock at his home on South Second street after having a stroke of paralysis at seven thirty o'clock. Mr. Livingston was feeling as well as usual all day yesterday had attended to his business as usual and ate a hearty supper in the evening. About seven thirty he suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which time until his death he was unconscious.

The deceased was born at Water street, Huntingdon county, on February 12, 1843, making him 73 years and five days of age. He came to this town early in life. He was a valued employee of the Rhine tobacco store where he has worked for a number of years.

Mr. Livingston is survived by two sisters, Miss Olga Livingston, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Nora Jordan and one son, Forest Livingston, of Clearfield. Funeral services will be held from the late residence on Second street, Monday afternoon at two o'clock Rev. Bender officiating.

HOLLANDERS BELIEVE WAR WILL END IN A DEADLOCK

Realize Germans Are Suffering But Think They Can Not Be Crushed.

London, Feb. 18.—(By United Press.)—Most Hollanders now believe the war will end in a deadlock. This information is gleaned from recent conversations with Dutch leaders at The Hague and in Holland and from well informed Hollanders here today. The Dutch believe Germany has accomplished about all she is going to accomplish in the war.

They realize the Germans are suffering severely, but they do not believe that Germany can be crushed. They think she can hold out indefinitely no matter how bitterly she may suffer nor how great a damage may be done to her by continuing the war. The Hollanders believe both sides will find a dead lock has been reached and that the war will end about the end of the present year.

GERMANS PREPARING TO RENEW SUBMARINE WAR

London, Feb. 18.—(By United Press.)—Germans have built 100 new submarines and are preparing to renew submarine warfare on an aggressive basis according to the Geneva newspaper, Journal De Geneve.

PROBE TO EXPOSE BREWERS RESUMED WITHOUT OBSTACLE

Prosecutor Seeks to Divorce Politics And Interests of Liquor Traffic

Officers of Brewers' Association Have Been Subpoenaed — Humes Will Carry Probe to Uttermost Limits.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 18.—(By United Press.)—Frederic Humes, the federal prosecutor placed in his way by attorneys of the Pennsylvania Brewers' Association, United States District Attorney Humes today resumed his fight to expose the alleged political activities of the liquor interests. Those who have watched Humes' determined fight in the federal court during the past week are convinced that the prosecutor seeks the divorce for all time the politics of the state and the interest dominated by the liquor traffic.

In every step taken so far Humes has given evidence of his intention to carry his probe of the alleged campaign contributions to the uppermost limits. Officers of the United States Brewers' Association made up of brewers throughout the country have been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury here indicating that the arms of the investigation may extend from coast to coast.

Awaiting to be examined before the grand jury today were Charles W. Kirschler, president of the brewers' association of Western Pennsylvania, and two other officers of the organization. Books, accounts and documents of all kinds containing any possible hint of what disposition was made of the association's funds have been made ready for presentation before the jury. When this move is completed the other state and national associations will be brought before the examiners.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT IS SELLING AMERICAN BONDS

New York, Feb. 18.—(By United Press.)—Announcement was made today that J. P. Morgan & Co., acting for the British treasury, has sold to the United States Steel Corporation \$22,800,000 of that corporation's first mortgage five per cent. bonds. This is the first instance in which an American corporation has taken back securities which England is alleged to unload with the intention of retiring the issue.

The bonds taken back composed the lot of securities generally known as the Carnegie bonds and comprised part of the foundation for Scottish universities established by Andrew Carnegie. Consent for the disposal of the bonds was given some weeks ago in the British mobilization scheme of American securities.

BRANDEIS INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE ADJOURNS TODAY

Washington, Feb. 18.—(By United Press.)—Because no witnesses appeared against Lewis D. Brandeis, Senate investigating committee adjourned today until Tuesday forenoon. At that time Austin G. Fox, attorney for those opposed to Brandeis, must file with the committee a formal list of charges against Brandeis and the witnesses who, he expects will substantiate his claim. While the ostensible purpose of the meeting is to receive these reports, it was learned that the real aim is to have the committee sit as a sort of grand jury on the said charges. From the same source it was learned that the committee will spend little if any further time listening to such charges as have been made in the last two or three days. Many of the charges it regards as trivial and immaterial.

REPUBLICAN SENATORS ATTACK FOREIGN POLICY

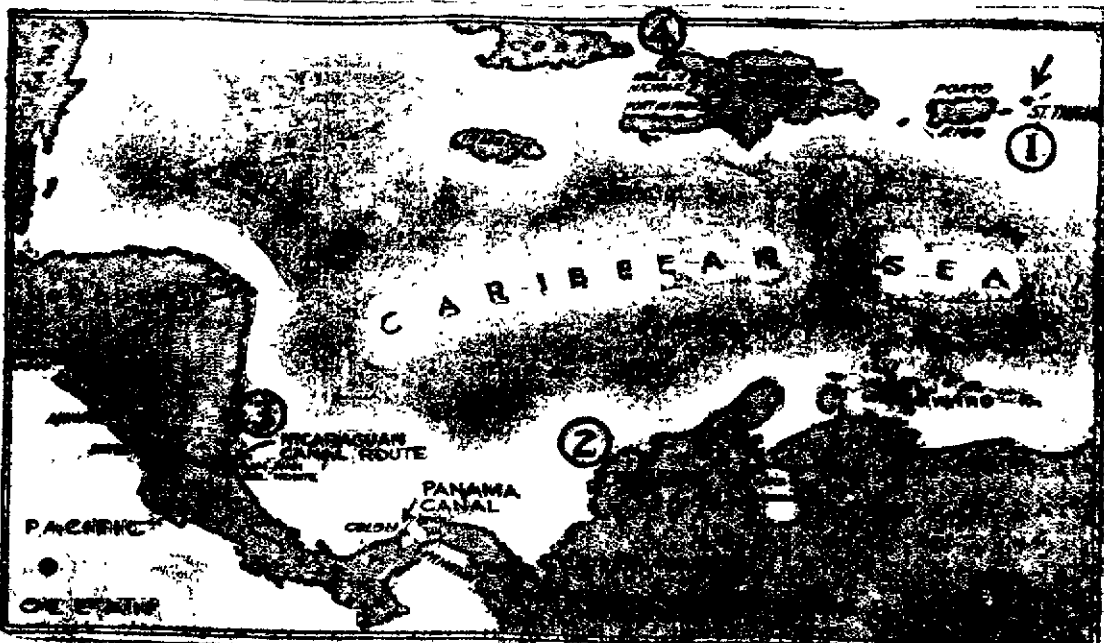
Hot Debate Follows Attack by Senators Lodge and Sterling.

Washington, Feb. 18.—(By United Press.)—A sharp debate resulted on the Senate floor today following attack on the administration's foreign policy by Senator Lodge and Sterling. After the two Republicans had declared that the reported course of the administration toward a possible approval of the central powers submarine policy was a step toward war, Senator Thomas read into the record the more recent reports that no such approval was intended. He then charged the attacks had been made for political effect and not based on facts or a sincere desire to better the nation's international relations.

NOTICE

Special meeting of Clearfield Fire Department, Friday, February 18, in No. 1 hall. All firemen please attend. A. G. SPANGLER, Sec.

How Germans Sought Control of Caribbean Sea.



No. 1—St. Thomas, where they own ground for coaling stations.

No. 2—Cartagena, where they sought to purchase a naval base.

No. 3—Nicaragua Canal, Route they tried to buy.

No. 4—Mele St. Nicholas, where they tried to lease a naval base.

Evidence has just been produced

before the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate that before the war in Europe Germany planned naval bases which might have given her control of the Caribbean Sea, at least enabled her to dispute control with the United States. It is said the Hamburg-American line has leased from Denmark a large area of ground at St. Thomas, which could be used as a

naval base. Other evidence shows another attempt was made to lease from Colombia a base at Cartagena. But the most interesting evidence is that which was declared to be an attempt to buy the Nicaragua Canal route at a cost of \$9,000,000. The United States offers only \$3,000,000. To complete the circle of the Caribbean, they attempted to buy a base at the Mele St. Nicholas in Haiti.

BITUMINOUS COAL MEN FAIL ON WAGE SCALE AGREEMENT

Conference Takes Recess Until Next Thursday After Reaching Deadlock

Miners May Make Three State Agreement Leaving Western Pennsylvania to Fight Out Own Agreement.

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 17.—The joint conference of miners and operators of the Central competitive bituminous fields, unable to agree upon a wage scale here, this afternoon voted to take a recess until next Thursday at New York, meeting at the same place where the joint anthracite conference begins Monday.

The deadlock came on the Mine Workers' demand that all coal be screened before weighed and be paid for on the mine run basis. The Western Pennsylvania operators are unalterably opposed to granting that.

The miners will continue their efforts for a four-state contract, covering Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. If they fail they will endeavor to negotiate a three-state contract, leaving Western Pennsylvania to fight out its battle with the union. The miners believe that with all other districts working the Western Pennsylvania operators could not afford a strike.

JOHN FOX'S NOVEL NOW MOVIE FILM

New York, Feb. 17.—John Fox's novel, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," has been translated into movie form. Several years ago the dramatic story of life among the moonshiners of the mountains of Virginia was adapted for the stage by Eugene Walter, and after that a song for the book's title was an inspiration. And now in the newer medium the story is being repeated.

The movie version, which was exhibited on the first time yesterday at the Strand, is more successful than was the play originally acted several years ago at the New Amsterdam with Charlotte Walker in the principal role. The bold, melodramatic events of the story that on the vocal stage were a bit trying on the nerves are just the stuff movies are made of. Then Mr. Fox's tale is one of action, much of it in the great outdoors, and action is the essence of the cinema.

WOMEN'S CLUB NOTES

There will be a regular meeting of the Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock in the club rooms on Market street. This will be an unusually interesting meeting as Joan K. Souleke of Rochester, will address the meeting on the subject, "Reciprocity Between Town and Country." A full attendance is desired.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

The executive board of the Bituminous operators held its regular meeting here yesterday and considered several questions in relation to the coming wage conference, but nothing was given out for publication. There are fifteen members of the executive committee.



GEN. SAM HUGHES.

This is said to be the latest photograph of Gen. Sam Hughes, one of the heroes of Canada, who has worked as hard as any in the dominion to ship men to Europe for the war.

COMRADE CHORPENNING HONORED.

Justice F. G. Chorpenning has been honored with an appointment as aide-camp on the staff of Gen. Elias R. Monfort, commander-in-chief of the grand army of the republic, and has just received his commission. The position carries with the rank of colonel, and is the second time Mr. Chorpenning has been so honored.

Big Business Recognizes Publicity.

By BREEN.

In latter years the biggest enterprises in this country have recognized the value of advertising. The men in charge of their advertising campaigns are paid splendid salaries. In fact, no branch of the business receives more attention. Publicity and advertising form the keynote of success.

If big business needs advertising doesn't small business need it?

Every man in business needs advertising. If his business is a success he needs advertising to keep it so. If his business is struggling liberal advertising will build it up.

Subscribe for The Progress.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE OF GREAT BENEFIT TO HOUSEKEEPERS

Exchange And Lunches Receive Fine Patronage—Rest Room Is Visited BY Many

Nearly Six Hundred Dollars Have Passed Through Hands of Exchange in Past Five Months—Ten Per Cent. of Money Goes to Club.

During the past year the Woman's club of Clearfield has greatly increased its numbers and its field of activity, and from all reports has accomplished much which will repay the women for their time and labor. Among other things which the women have done in the securing of a club house and the inauguration of a Woman's rest room which has greatly added to the accommodations of Clearfield for out-of-town shoppers.

The object of a Woman's Exchange is to bring together the producer of articles of needle work and food, made in the home, and the would-be purchaser of such articles. The Woman's Exchange of Clearfield, which is a branch of the Woman's club, has a needle work department and a food department. The articles are received for sale at these times, marked with the consignors number and the price, and placed on sale at once. As soon as an article is sold, the exchange abstracts 10 per cent from the selling-price as its commission and gives the remainder to the consignor.

There are over one hundred consignors to the Exchange and only articles of the highest grade are received for sale. Orders are invited and the consignors hold themselves in readiness to execute orders at any time.

The Exchange was opened on November 13, 1915 and from that date up to the present over \$590 has passed through the hands of the Exchange. Only 10 per cent of this comes to the Exchange and the remainder is paid to the consignors.

If you have never visited the Exchange, which is located in the Woman's club house on Market street, a cordial invitation is extended to you to call and inspect the articles on sale. This is a splendid opportunity for women to earn a little money in the home, and it is earnestly hoped that the people of the town will encourage the Woman's club in this branch of its work.

The 15c lunches served daily at the Woman's club were begun rather in the nature of an experiment. They are being continued at the present time because they have been found to profit both to the club and patrons.

They are served at the cost of some sacrifices on the part of those who prepare them, but as the running expenses of the house from month to month are paid by this means, and about 20 regular patrons are daily pleased with the house cooking the members of the club feel repaid for time and effort expended.

It is the object of the Woman's club to support the Rest Room and Woman's Exchange under their roof for the benefit of this and surrounding communities serving the 15c lunches is one means by which this is done when the time comes that the need for a rest room is more general.

TOWNSHIP TEACHERS HOLD INSTITUTE AT WINBURNE

Several Interesting and Instructive Papers Read by Teachers.

Report of local institute held at Winburne, Feb. 12, 1916; comprising Cooper, Morris and Graham townships; Wallacetown borough.

The meeting was called to order by Prof. O. C. Wrigley of the Winburne schools acting as chairman. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Maus, after which officers were elected.

Miss Mary Trimble of Morris, read an interesting paper on Reading from which we note the following: The aim in reading being, not only to cultivate the ability to get the thought and to give it to others but to make the reading helpful in other studies, as well as to cultivate a taste for good reading. To secure this aim, we must consider: first, materials; second, preparation. The materials consist in the prescribed book, supplementary readers, and dictionaries. In the preparation, the pupil should learn the pronunciation and meaning of all unfamiliar words, reading silently to get the thought and in that way, from the printed page to get the expression.

The subject of Primary reading under general discussion brought out the following points: Begin with the story, teach the child to recognize words by groups, then by comparison. Set apart a regular period each day for drill on words. Have the children dramatize the story.

The afternoon session was opened by a paper on "Primary Arithmetic" by Miss Helen Milson, of Morris. Some devices for gaining the child's attention were offered. Do not attempt to teach too much, certainly not more than the forty-five combinations the first year.

Prof. J. D. Moon of Winburne, then read a very helpful paper on "Teaching Pupils How to Study." After which Prof. A. C. Rapp discussed "The Rural Teacher as a Community Leader," bring out the fact that the teacher must organize her efforts since the community becomes crystallized around the school as a center.

Nature study was then briefly discussed by the institute, after which County Superintendent C. A. Weisgerber made a few remarks relative to examinations for teachers certificates. C. B. Wilson then gave a brief talk on what the state course of study contained that would be of value to the teacher.

A very pleasing exercise was rendered by three small boys, trained by Miss Maude Stewart, after which four boys from Miss Balfour's room rendered two pleasing selections.

One of the most pleasing features of the day was a sumptuous luncheon served by the Winburne teachers, in a most delightful way.

RUSSIAN ARMY IS NEARING TURKISH FORT TREBIZOND

Capture of Fort Is Expected by Authorities Within Fortnight.

London, Feb. 18. (By United Press.)—Russian forces forming the right wing of the Grand Duke's caucasian army are within 60 miles of the important Turkish Black sea port of Trebizond according to dispatches received here today. The city of Baidur on the road from Erzerum to Trebizond has been captured it was reported. The Slavs are rushing on toward the Pontine mountains barring their march on Turkey.

The capture of Trebizond is expected within another fortnight. Advances from Petrograd today stated it was considered certain that the Grand Duke would send a force against the city before trusting his campaign against the Turks to the west. The Russian authorities already have taken steps to relieve the condition of the Armenians. A tribunal will be established in Erzerum as soon as possible and investigation of Turkish atrocities against the Armenians will be begun at once. Wholesale execution of Turkish officers was expected.

ly recognized and it receives some measure of financial support from the community, the lunches if still in demand can be put in to the hand of some one competent to manage them. It is perhaps not generally known that there are on an average of six to eight visitors a day in the rest room, and they are chiefly women from out of town. Here they can have privacy for the care of children, and opportunity for lying down if they are ill, and even a lunch if they are obliged to wait over for a train. Nowadays the subject of bringing the country and town people together is very much before the public and surely this is an excellent means for persuading our visitors from the country to visit here and shop in our stores with a maximum of comfort and convenience. We should also like to call the attention of the public to the Woman's Exchange, and the rest room, it is doing.

The Woman's club will present Mrs. Harley Waxworks on March 2, and 3. Further notices will follow.

Wait for the opening of the Workmen's cash store in The Newing Block on March 1. Feb. 14-21.

HIGH SCHOOL Y. M. C. A. FOR CHAMPIONS

Series of Three Games Has Been Decided Upon for Tuesday Evening

Teams Are Evenly Matched — Having Fine Record For Season — Reserved Seats go on Sale at Y. M. C. A. and High School.

Tuesday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. and High School basketball teams will meet on the local basketball floor in the first of a series of three games for the championship of Clearfield. This is the first time several years that the two teams have played in a series of games for the championship of town.

The Y. M. C. A. team has made splendid record this year, winning majority of games played. Teams which have played are considered the best about this section. Susquehanna university, one of the strongest smaller college teams in the east. Although the home team was defeated by Susquehanna, Clearfield made a fine showing and demonstrated their ability to put on a fine game.

The High School team has made remarkable record this year, having played seven games, winning five, one and losing one. The team remains unbeaten by any High school team in this section. So far this year, the one defeat has been at the hands of Indiana Normal, the Normal's floor. Coach B. had his five in the best of condition and it is putting up the strongest game of any High school team in recent years.

There seems to be no chance of winner in this contest, the two being about as evenly matched as teams can be. The games will, out doubt be the fastest, most exciting and hardest played game of any that has or will be played in the year on the local floor. Both organizations are confident of their ability to down the other.

The largest crowd that ever thronged the local gym is expected on Tuesday. Washington's team, and with this in view the management has designated the front seats in the balcony and the chairs on the floor as reserved seats for an additional five cents will be charged. This was done so the younger players would not go to the game only to secure the best seats, leaving the older people stand. Seats were put on sale at the Y. M. C. A. and the High school this morning. Reserved seats thirty cents and general admission twenty five cents.

PRESIDENT TO ENTERTAIN CONGRESS AT WHITE HOUSE

Largest Crowd That Ever Attended Reception Expected Tonight.

Washington, Feb. 18. (By United Press.)—Congress will move into the White House tonight. It is the occasion of the reception accorded the members of the senate and house of representatives and Mrs. Wilson. From standpoint of serious business, promises to be one of the most anxious yet undertaken by the members. From the standpoint of numbers promises to be one of the largest, not excluding the momentous Pan-American affair, when 3500 people crowded into the White House that ever has been held. Practically everyone who has been invited will attend. And nearly everyone in Washington who could expect to get foot within the precincts of the executive mansion has been invited. The event will bring more closely together the different factions of congress than anything else, particularly when they get into the east where the guests are always ordered preparatory to their advance to the receiving line. It will mean many new faces to the ladies of congress, the faces of those whose office have just begun. And so will bring back into the circle many old standbys of out of state existence torn upon the late defeat of former defeat. President and Mrs. Wilson will according to custom, open the Blue room, with Mrs. Marshall and ladies of the cabinet in the reception line. At the Pan-American reception some of those in the reception line were forced before the line of the 3500 had passed in review, to leave the line and go upstairs to rest. Tonight it seems probable that this will be necessary again. The President and Mrs. Wilson will be able to stand smilingly through orders and there are moments of Mrs. Wilson at least seems to be. During the reception the room and the marine band will



There are still standing in a few sections of Pennsylvania schoolhouses that were built more than a hundred years ago. School architecture has changed materially in the last century. The Diamond Rock school, near Valley Forge, pictured above, is a typical example of the octagon schoolhouse which was a popular form of construction about the end of the Eighteenth Century.

It is considered anything but satisfactory in design by the men who are devoting themselves to bettering the conditions in our rural schools. The octagon schoolhouse was lighted from seven sides, the modern schoolroom from one. With seven windows it was practically impossible for any student in the room not to sit facing the glare from a window.

The heating apparatus consisted of a stove which was placed in the center of the room. This, too, was an arrangement which made these nearest suffer from heat and those farthest away from lack of it. All in all, it is an excellent thing that these octagon schoolhouses have become so rare as to be a curiosity.

The work of Medical Inspection, which has been carried on in practically every fourth-class school district in the State under the direction of Commissioner of Health Samuel G. Dixon and his aids, has done much to arouse the interest of the school directors in improving of conditions. In many districts several small and insanitary schoolhouses have been abandoned and a central modern building constructed. The pupils are collected in buses at various points and conveyed to and from school. This has been found to be both an economical and efficient method.

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

"Dover, where German seaplanes have lately been showering high explosives, might be called the 'business end' of the British Empire toward the continent; for when England wars in Europe her troops set out from Dover's harbor, whence they have gone to Germany, France, Holland, Italy, Spain, and Belgium in centuries past, and whence they are leaving today in an undiminished stream for scores of battlefields distributed clean across the continent from the open ocean to the Black Sea," begins a primer on war geography just issued by the National Geographic Society at Washington.

"The city occupies a narrow break in the famous chalk cliffs, and its harbor is formed by a grand enclosure of the waters of the straits of Dover by more than a mile of piers. The chalk cliffs are honeycombed with military works, hidden guns and batteries and galleries through the rock. The fortification of this point, where England and continental Europe approach nearest to one another, has been done as thoroughly as military ingenuity can devise. Besides the works built into cliffs, the harbor is guarded by a modern redoubt, Fort Burgoyne, and other fortification-circuits. It has always been a favorite worry with Englishmen to dream of invasion via the straits and Dover.

"So keenly have Englishmen felt the subject since the days of the Northern pirates, that have several times refused to consider seriously a project for linking Dover with Calais by tubes under the Channel to France, lest an insidious enemy some day march across unexpected into their country under their protecting sea. One company formed for the construction of such a dry-land way between Europe and England did manage to get some lengthy reports made to Parliament, in which the suggestions were advanced that provision must be made, with the construction of any such tubes, for their flooding from Dover in case of an outbreak of hostilities between Britain and any European power. 'The idea, however, was dropped as a dangerous one.

"Roman shipping visited Dover's port, and, probably, the Phoenicians before times traded there. The harbor has fortified in the fourth century, and the original defenses have been kept up to date ever since. The Battle of Dover was fought off the harbor of the town August 21, 1217. Eustace the Monk, adventurer-pirate and seditious of fortune, in command of a great French fleet to aid the English barons against their king, was severely beaten in this sea-fight by the much smaller Dover fleet. The Battle of Dover ranks as high in the annals of British victories on the sea against odds as that engagement in which the Armada was driven off."

CHICKENS COMPELLED TO GO IN FOR EUGENICS

Columbus, O., Feb. 17. (By United Press)—It's up to the hen to go in for eugenics! The word has gone out from dealers that only eggs of a certain size, color, shape and weight are desirable. Hens belonging to chicken families not producing according to these plans and specifications are to get the ax.

"Who were your father and mother?" Upon the hen's answer to that will depend her chance of living. Ohio egg experts declare the dealers will have nothing but eggs of a color popular in their particular section and uniform in size for packing purposes. There is no difference in the taste or food values of the different eggs, but the color must satisfy the whims of the buyers and the size must fit the crates. New York won't take eggs with brown shells and Boston won't accept those with white shells. The experts have agreed that a dozen eggs should weigh not less than 24 and not more than 28 ounces. The egg should have a large diameter one and one-fifth times the smaller diameter.

Wait for the opening of the Workman's cash store in The Neveling Block on March 1. Feb. 14-St.

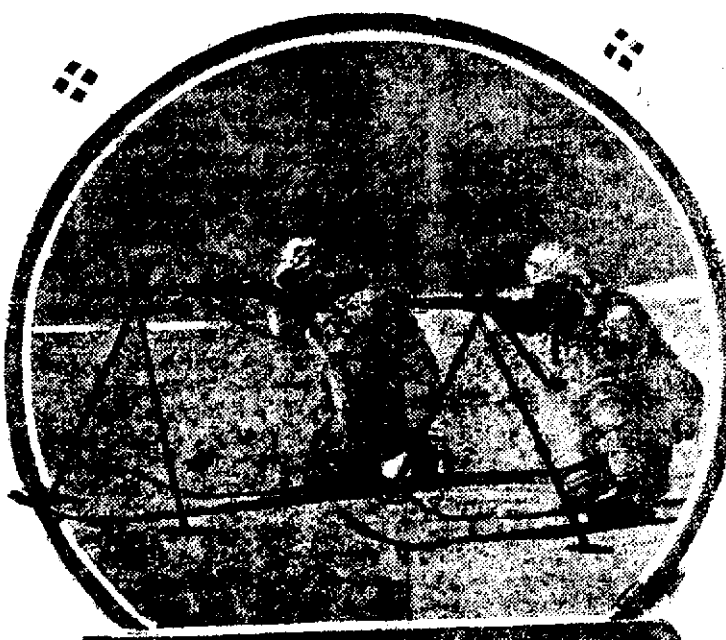
FOR SALE—Two incubators, one 100 egg for \$4.00; other 200 egg for \$6.00. H. & C. Phone 355-3.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHE

To celebrate Washington's birthday the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a progressive euchre at the Diamonding, Tuesday, February 22 at 7:30 P. M. Refreshments and prizes. Everybody invited. Tickets 50 cents. Tickets can be purchased from Mrs. H. P. Dowler, Mrs. Fred Kerr, Mrs. E. D. Swoope and Mrs. George Reed. 2-16-6t.

Advertise in The Progress.

"Ice Bears" Fighting in the Snow.



Changing Guard Near Rheims.

"Ice Bears" is the newest term invented this winter for scouts and sharpshooters who must go out on wide stretches of snow where they might be seen by the enemy. Near Rheims, the German soldiers wear heavy white fur coats as white as the snow in the Vogeles the sharpshooters, who wait for the opening of the Workman's cash store in The Neveling

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1916.

STATESMEN AND JOURNALISTS.

Whether one agrees with Lord Northcliffe's attitude and the British cabinet and the army administration, the force and pertinence of his observations on the subject of publicity for the transactions of the Foreign Office must be admitted. The Government ought to get to the people through the newspapers by organization of a competent and alert bureau for the purpose. Those who shape the foreign policy of England well detach a leaf from the book of the shrewd diary of Germany, which has left no stone unturned to structure and spread broadcast the sort of news state-wishes the world to accept at its face value. No bureau ever served to the advantage of its promoter dealt in mystery and equivocation or made the decision of the facts its foremost business. Lord Northcliffe cites the practice of Roosevelt in admitting news to the confidence of the White House; and the news when such confidence on the part of national, or city governments has been violated are excessive. Popular support is based on public knowledge. The people trust when they know. It is not necessary to divulge momentous State secrets or to reveal hand above the table to the enemy in order to hold loyalty of all the people by letting them know what they are entitled to know. It is generally a small order of citizenship that can never put aside the mask of probability.—Public Ledger.

THE FALL OF ERZERUM.

The particular significance of the capture of Erzerum by the Russians under Grand Duke Nicholas is its probable demoralization of the plan for a triumphal procession through Mesopotamia and Persia to India. With 40,000 Turkish soldiers captured out of an army of 100,000, commanded by Field Marshals von der Goltz and von Sanders, it is evident that a tremendous blow has been struck at German prestige and the influence in the East. The fighting edge of the German battle line on the eastern front is more than blunted. The Russian leader, who has brought joy to Petrograd and to the Allies by the unexpected success of his drive through the Caucasus, will not rest on his laurels; he may now follow along the route of the dispersed and fleeing Turks toward Constantinople, or he may proceed southward toward Kut and the beleaguered Gen. Townshend; meanwhile, his success greatly relieves the pressure at Salonica and threatens the route of the uncompleted Bagdad Railway, whereby the Germans hoped shortly to control the line between the Tigris and the Euphrates. The Armenians hail the coming of the Russians as their deliverance; hostilities and reprisals in the remoter parts of Armenia will not end at once; but the Turks are now face to face with the prospect of swift and stern retribution, and not merely a vague threat from afar. Public Ledger.

"SPECIAL NOTICE"

Now is the time to have your house wired. For ten days we are going to give the public the benefit of exceptionally low prices for this line of work. IF YOUR HOUSE NEEDS WIRING ask us our price now and have the work done later, our contracts will hold good at these low prices until April 1st. For ten days only, beginning January 25th, until Feb. 24th, you can sign contract for any ELECTRIC work at our exceptionally low prices and have the work done any time between now and the 1st of April. Just drop us a card or call H. & C. Phone No. 55x-2. Bell Phone No. 7R, and our Solicitor will call and help you solve the LIGHT question. A certificate of inspection will be furnished FREE for all work during this campaign.

Central Electric Co.

BASKETBALL FRIDAY

Brookeville High School

VS.

Clearfield High School

C. H. S. Has Not Been Defeated by a High School Team

Admission 25c

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY.

One Hundred Years Ago Today. 1816—Maurice Block, celebrated French publicist and political economist, born in Berlin. Died in 1901.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today. 1841—First meeting of Oregon settlers at the Methodist mission station, near Young Bay, to make a code of laws for the settlements south of the Columbia River.

Fifty Years Ago Today. 1866—Emperor Napoleon III, in an address to the French senate, explained his designs to further develop the political institutions of the empire, and thus to "crown" the edifice of the Napoleonic state.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. 1891—Empress Frederick, of Germany, visited Paris, which caused many demonstrations of disapproval.

CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County on the 13th day of March, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M., under the provisions of the Corporation Act of 1874 and its Supplements, for a Charter for a corporation, to be called "Catharine Cemetery Association," the character and object of which are for the purpose of providing and maintaining a cemetery, buying and holding real estate for said purposes, selling burial lots, and the transaction of such other business as may be incident to an association of such character; and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act and the Supplements thereto.

COLE & HARTSWICK, Solicitors.

F11-18-25—wk

USE "TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED, ACHING FEET

No More Puffed-up, Burning, Sweaty, Calloused Feet or Corns.

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crunkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost say: "they'll look up at you and almost say: then they'll take another dive in that 'Tiz' bath."

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous excretions which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

Get a 25 cent box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. All new glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a size smaller if you desire.

Wait for the opening of the Workman's cash store in The Neveling



Makes Boys Grow

Splendid for growing children because it is very nutritious, tasty and wholesome. Children like it. But for their sake as well as your own be sure it is—



"Try it with your next meal"

There are of necessity, many grades of butter. There are several kinds of oleomargarine. Moxley's Special is always the same—the best that can be made.

Churned by

Wm. J. Moxley, Inc., Chicago

120-122 First Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 117 Calhoun St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Write for 64 page book of Famous Recipes—FREE.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jean Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador at Washington, born at Lyons, France, 61 years ago today. Edgar E. Clark, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, born at Lima, N. Y., 60 years ago today. Rt. Rev. Theodore N. Morrison, Episcopal bishop of Iowa, born at Ottumwa, Ill., 66 years ago today. August Belmont, head of the New York banking firm which bears his name, born in New York, 63 years ago today. Count Laszlo Szecseny, who married Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, of New York, born in Hungary, 37 years ago today.

Sir John Lister-Kaye, who married Miss Yznaga, of Louisiana, born 63 years ago today. John C. McKenzie, representative in congress of the Thirteenth Illinois district, born in Jo Daviess County, Ill., 56 years ago today. Hans Ohrtt, amateur champion cyclist of 1915, born in San Francisco, 21 years ago today.

NOTICE.

The ladies of the West Side M. E. Church will hold a chicken and waffle supper in the Mechanics' Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 18. 117-2t

New Universities Dictionary COUPON

Three Coupons Secure the Dictionary

How to Get It

For the Mere Nominal Cost of Manufacture and Distribution 3 Coupons and 98c secure this NEW authentic Dictionary, bound in real flexible leather, illustrated with full pages in color and duplicate 1300 pages.

Present or mail to this paper three coupons like the above with ninety-eight cents to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire, etc.

MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED

25 DICTIONARIES IN ONE All Dictionaries published previous to this year are out of date

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Walter Baratt left this morning for Butler, where he has accepted a position with McCrory's Five and Ten Cent Store.

Miss Margaret Smith left today for a visit to Chambersburg and Philadelphia.

Clarence Austin, of Pittsburgh, is home to spend a few days with his parents.

Miss Betty Olicks and Helen Muth, of DuBois, passed through town today on their way to State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansard have issued invitations for their silver wedding anniversary on the twenty-ninth of February.

Mr. Clyde Staver has issued invitations for a luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 24, at one o'clock at his home on Tumpike Avenue.

Miss Mary Deetres and daughter, Mrs. James Milliron, of Curwensville, spent yesterday with Clearfield friends.

Mrs. Mary McNaull and Miss Claire Reed, of Curwensville, were Clearfield visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kittleberger and Mrs. Lyn Daugherty, of Curwensville, were busy shoppers yesterday.

Joe Bressler attended to business in Shilo today.

Mrs. John Oleson, of Daneling, was shopping in town this morning.

Mrs. Russell and son, of Grampian, were shopping in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard, of Grampian, spent yesterday with friends in town.

Dr. J. P. Spackman, of Gray's Flat, was a business visitor yesterday.

The nurses of the Clearfield Hospital and their young men friends had a delightful sleigh ride out to McPherson Camp last evening. A fine supper was served at the camp. Music and games were greatly enjoyed by all.

Mr. Shenton has returned to his home in Clearfield after a visit with his wife, Mrs. Roy Boyce.

Mr. Smith, of Curwensville, was a business caller today.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church served an elegant chicken supper last evening to the men in Mr. H. B. Powell's

Sunday School class. There were 77 men present.

Mrs. Joseph Azelvandre entertained a dinner last evening at her home on Second Street in honor of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Mulgrew, of DuBois.

Mrs. Bert K. of Curwensville, spent yesterday with relatives in town.

Percy Holton, of Curwensville, transacted business in town yesterday.

W. B. Hile, of Curwensville, attended to business here yesterday.

Mrs. William Deetres and daughter, Mrs. James Milliron, of Curwensville, spent yesterday with Clearfield friends.

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CURWENSVILLE

L. K. Hays returned this evening from Glen Campbell, where he has been employed the past week.

Chas. Smith, formerly a foreman at the Brickford brick plant was visiting friends in town yesterday.

Miss Edith and Catherine Harley, of Clearfield, spent a few days with relatives in town this week.

Joe Bartell motored to Clearfield yesterday.

S. D. Griffith, proprietor of the Park House, was a Pittsburgh visitor the fore part of the week.

Thomas F. Casey returned home last evening after a long siege of illness at the Clearfield Hospital.

Early yesterday morning, Daniel Newcomer, one of our oldest citizens, passed away at the home of W. L. Dale on Walnut Street. The deceased was 74 years old and the cause of his death was general debility, coupled with the infirmities of old age.

Mr. Newcomer spent most of his life in this neighborhood and was a contractor and carpenter by trade, and during his life constructed many large buildings and manufacturing plants.

He was a genial gentleman and will be greatly missed by his many friends of this vicinity.

Miss Esther Deughman, of Grampian, was in town last evening.

John Haley and wife of Hepburnia, called on friends in town yesterday afternoon.

Leo Schrot, of Hyde, had business in our town Wednesday evening.

Mayor Caldwell was a Clearfield visitor yesterday afternoon.

Edwin Wilson called on friends in Grampian Thursday evening.

Mrs. Irvin Spencer, of Hepburnia, visited relatives in town today.

Robert Estep, of Clearfield, had business in Curwensville last night.

Presbyterian Church Notice.

Owing to the absence of Dr. Reeve there will be no church service on Sunday, February 20.

All other Sunday services will be held as usual.

Mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Church service on Sunday, Feb. 27 at the regular hour.

Notice.

Special meeting of Clearfield Fire Department, Friday, February 18, in No. 1 hall. All firemen please attend.

A. G. SPANGLER, Sec.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

MARKET STREET

A. W. LEONARDSON

The Greatest Dollar Sale

Ever Known In Ready-to-Wear Department

SATURDAY

This sale will be for Cash Only. None charged; none C. O. D., and no exchanges. Its a final clearance at ridiculous prices. We take the loss and are done with it. We have selected all the odd garments in our Ready-to-Wear Department

Women's Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Etc.

No matter whether the price has been \$5.00 or \$25.00, they all go in One Big Sale

Saturday, \$1.00 Each

This sale will bring a crowd early and buying will be fast. We guarantee every item mentioned above will be on display at 8:30, but do guarantee any to last 30 minutes. You know Leonardson's reputation for great value giving. Well, we intend this sale to create value talk to eclipse anything ever heard before. Don't be late for this big Dollar Sale of Winter Garments.

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY.

"White Ants" Do Serious Damage to Trees And Crops

Washington, Feb. 18.—Termites, or "white ants," are frequently the cause of serious damage to buildings and occasionally to trees and crops. They are not really ants but owe their appearance, which, except in color, superficially resembles that of ants. Like ants, too, they live in large colonies usually located in dead trees, in the foundation timbers of buildings, in wood that is in contact with the ground, or in underground passages in the earth.

In the eastern and southern portions of the country, damage from these insects to foundation timbers, flooring in basements, and other woodwork is common and sometimes serious. It is only occasionally, however, that living vegetation is attacked and then principally on recently cleared land where there is much decaying wood and humus in the soil. An infestation of corn in the prairie region of Kansas is reported to have been due to the presence of enormous numbers of the insects in the heavily sanded soil, but, says Bulletin No. 383 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a professional paper by Thomas E. Synner which reports in detail on the economic importance of termites in the United States, "should be borne in mind that such damage to living plants is usually occasional and then only local, and not in general a serious problem."

The damage that termites do to buildings is more important. Many of the buildings in New Orleans recently demolished by a hurricane were found to have been mined by insects, probably by termites, and thus seriously weakened. The termites frequently honeycomb beams, flooring walls and other woodwork, even as high up as the second and third floors of buildings. They obtain entrance through underground passages, extending their subterranean galleries for comparatively long distances. Frequently the damage is discovered until the floors have settled and the joists collapsed. In such cases, extensive repairs and the removal of the damaged timber are often necessary. All wooden farm buildings are liable to infestation, and in fact, is any timber that comes in contact with the ground. Biggers telephone an illustration of a hog and bean pole, more proper, a tree, woodwork in walls, wooden sheds, barns and lumber piles on the ground have all been seriously damaged in this way.

Once they have gained entrance to

You Mothers With Croupy Children---Clip This Coupon

Arrangements Are Being Made for the Leading Local Druggists to Give Away to the First Who Present 10 Coupons, 25c Jars of the Remarkable Southern Treatment---Vap-O-Rub.

Entirely External—You Just Rub it On Over Throat and Chest—Colds Go Over Night and Croup Is Fitted in Fifteen Minutes.

To mothers with small children, particularly to mothers with croupy children, we bring a message of good cheer. It is no longer necessary to dose the delicate stomachs of the little chaps with Ipecac or strong internal medicines to relieve these troubles. A quicker and better method is the "outside" application—Vick's Vap-O-Rub Salve. This salve is so made that, when applied for croup or cold troubles over the throat and chest, the body heat releases the ingredients in the form of vapors. These vapors carry the medication, all night long, with each breath, through the air passages to the lungs, loosening the phlegm and clearing the head. Vap-O-Rub is also absorbed through and stimulates the skin, taking out the tightness and soreness. In severe cases first apply hot wet towels over the throat, chest, and back, between the shoulder blades, to open the pores of the skin; then rub Vap-O-Rub in well and cover with a warm flannel cloth. Leave the cover on around the neck, so that the vapors arising may be freely inhaled. Usually, even in the worst case of spasmodic croup, breathing is made easier in fifteen minutes. An application at night will, in nearly every case, prevent an attack. Sufferers from asthmatic and catarrhal troubles will find Vap-O-Rub gives excellent results. In order to acquaint their customers with this preparation, the leading local druggists will give away a limited number of 25c jars free to those of their customers who present the coupon below.

COUPON NO. 4. Good for one 25c package of Vick's Vap-O-Rub Salve free. Present this coupon now and your druggist will reserve your package.

Name _____ Address _____ Note to Druggist—Hold coupon until our salesman call.

WILSON'S PLEA BRINGS FORTH "TERRITORIALS"

Beaver Falls, Feb. 18.—As an answer to the wide-spread plea for preparedness, an organization was under way here today for a company of men, all native-born Americans over 45 years of age, for duty at home in case their services are needed. They intend to call themselves "Territorials" as their duty will be in their own territory. The first company will be formed at New Brighton and other branches of the organization will then be taken up in other valley towns. The companies will not be identified with army organizations but will prepare to take up the work of the younger men in case they are called away. An entire regiment of "Territorials" will be formed in the county. much as possible, and what woodwork is used should be impregnated with bichloride of mercury.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy



Geo. H. Lane Sales Manager. Subscribe for The Progress.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP SATURDAY ONLY

Lower Prices on Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

All good stock, neither shop-worn nor damaged, but must be moved in order to make room for our New Spring Stock.



Such a Wide Range of Prices And Styles That It Would be Impossible to List Them Here. You Can Appreciate Them Only By Coming in and Looking Them Over.

Our Prices on Boy's and Girl's Shoes for School Wear Will Particularly Appeal to You Now.

Very Soon You Will be Unable to Buy Any Good Waterproof Shoes, Such as you need in this Rainy, Slushy Season, as the Spring Styles Will Soon be Put Out and they will be of Lighter Stock.

HEALTH TALK

Safety First

Rain Rheumatism

Remedy Rubbers

Rain Rubbers

Rheumatism Routed

BUY RUBBERS NOW



BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

HANS SCHMIDT IS ELECTRICUTED FOR ANMUELLER MURDER

Stops Abruptly on Brink of Death to Express Last Good Wish to Mother

Unfrosted Priest Holds Ebony and Silver Crucifix Before Him and Recites Prayer as Deadly Electric Currents Are Adjusted.

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 18. (By United Press.)—Driving boldly ahead of his attendants but stepping abruptly on the brink of death to express his last good wish to his mother, Hans Schmidt, the unfrosted New York priest, was shocked to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing at dawn today.

Seldom have more dramatic scenes been witnessed in the death chamber than that presented as Schmidt stood before the chair, an ebony and silver crucifix held before him, addressing the witnesses of his execution in a last farewell to his mother. "Please give my mother my last good wish. It is for her," were the condemned man's last words except for the repetition of a prayer as the deadly electrodes were adjusted. The dying statement of Schmidt made directly in front of the chair was entirely unexpected. He was going to death for having killed Anna Annueller, gutting her body to pieces and casting it into the East river. Through his attorney he had issued a statement last night denying that he had killed the Annueller girl and asserting that he died from the effects of an illegal operation.

He was calm and collected as he walked to the chair shouting good byes to twenty other condemned men in the death house. As the clamps were placed about his chin his face went chalky but he did not move. There was no one present for Schmidt to bid good bye except the twenty other condemned men to whom he called his last farewell as he stepped through the "little green door." The mother he was thinking of is in Germany. The first shock was given at 5.51 and at 5.59 he was pronounced dead.

HARRISON LIVINGSTON DIES FROM STROKE OF PARALYSIS

Deceased Was Apparently In Fine Health Until Hour Before His Death

Harrison Livingston died last evening at 815 o'clock at his home on South Second street after having a stroke of paralysis at seven thirty o'clock. Mr. Livingston was feeling as well as usual all day yesterday had attended to his business as usual and ate a hearty supper in the evening. About seven thirty he suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which time until his death he was unconscious.

The deceased was born at Water street, Huntingdon county, on February 12, 1843, making him 73 years and five days of age. He came to this town early in life. He was a valued employee of the Rhine tobacco store where he has worked for a number of years.

Mr. Livingston is survived by two sisters, Miss Olga Livingston, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Nora Jordan and one son, Forest Livingston, of Clearfield. Funeral services will be held from the late residence on Second street, Monday afternoon at two o'clock Rev. Bender officiating.

HOLLANDERS BELIEVE WAR WILL END IN A DEADLOCK

Realize Germans Are Suffering But Think They Can Not Be Crushed.

London, Feb. 18.—(By United Press.)—Most Hollanders now believe the war will end in a deadlock. This information is gleaned from recent conversations with Dutch leaders at The Hague and in Holland and from well informed Hollanders here today. The Dutch believe Germany has accomplished about all she is going to accomplish in the war.

They realize the Germans are suffering severely, but they do not believe that Germany can be crushed. They think she can hold out indefinitely no matter how bitterly she may suffer nor how great a damage may be done to her by continuing the war. The Hollanders believe both sides will find a dead lock has been reached and that the war will end about the end of the present year.

GERMANS PREPARING TO RENEW SUBMARINE WAR

London, Feb. 18.—(By United Press.)—Germans have built 100 new submarines and are preparing to renew submarine warfare on an aggressive basis according to the Geneva newspaper, Journal De Geneve.

PROBE TO EXPOSE BREWERS RESUMED WITHOUT OBSTACLE

Prosecutor Seeks to Divorce Politics And Interests of Liquor Traffic

Officers of Brewers' Association Have Been Subpoenaed — Humes Will Carry Probe to Uttermost Limits.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 18.—(By United Press.)—Frederic Humes, the federal prosecutor placed in his way by attorneys of the Pennsylvania Brewers' Association, United States District Attorney Humes today resumed his fight to expose the alleged political activities of the liquor interests. Those who have watched Humes' determined fight in the federal court during the past week are convinced that the prosecutor seeks the divorce for all time the politics of the state and the interest dominated by the liquor traffic.

In every step taken so far Humes has given evidence of his intention to carry his probe of the alleged campaign contributions to the uppermost limits. Officers of the United States Brewers' Association made up of brewers throughout the country have been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury here indicating that the arms of the investigation may extend from coast to coast.

Awaiting to be examined before the grand jury today were Charles W. Kirschler, president of the brewers' association of Western Pennsylvania, and two other officers of the organization. Books, accounts and documents of all kinds containing any possible hint of what disposition was made of the association's funds have been made ready for presentation before the jury. When this move is completed the other state and national associations will be brought before the examiners.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT IS SELLING AMERICAN BONDS

New York, Feb. 18.—(By United Press.)—Announcement was made today that J. P. Morgan & Co., acting for the British treasury, has sold to the United States Steel Corporation \$22,800,000 of that corporation's first mortgage five per cent. bonds. This is the first instance in which an American corporation has taken back securities which England is alleged to unload with the intention of retiring the issue.

The bonds taken back composed the lot of securities generally known as the Carnegie bonds and comprised part of the foundation for Scottish universities established by Andrew Carnegie. Consent for the disposal of the bonds was given some weeks ago in the British mobilization scheme of American securities.

BRANDEIS INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE ADJOURNS TODAY

Washington, Feb. 18.—(By United Press.)—Because no witnesses appeared against Lewis D. Brandeis, Senate investigating committee adjourned today until Tuesday forenoon. At that time Austin G. Fox, attorney for those opposed to Brandeis, must file with the committee a formal list of charges against Brandeis and the witnesses who, he expects will substantiate his claim. While the ostensible purpose of the meeting is to receive these reports, it was learned that the real aim is to have the committee sit as a sort of grand jury on the said charges. From the same source it was learned that the committee will spend little if any further time listening to such charges as have been made in the last two or three days. Many of the charges it regards as trivial and immaterial.

REPUBLICAN SENATORS ATTACK FOREIGN POLICY

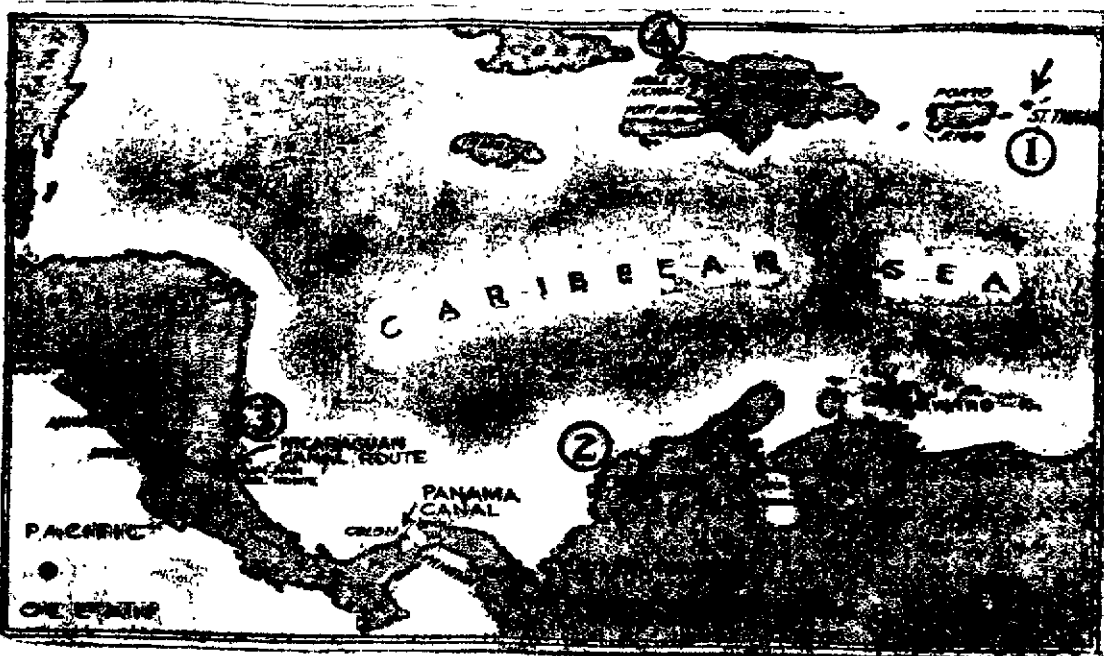
Hot Debate Follows Attack by Senators Lodge and Sterling.

Washington, Feb. 18.—(By United Press.)—A sharp debate resulted on the Senate floor today following attack on the administration's foreign policy by Senator Lodge and Sterling. After the two Republicans had declared that the reported course of the administration toward a possible approval of the central powers submarine policy was a step toward war, Senator Thomas read into the record the more recent reports that no such approval was intended. He then charged the attacks had been made for political effect and not based on facts or a sincere desire to better the nation's international relations.

NOTICE

Special meeting of Clearfield Fire Department, Friday, February 18, in No. 1 hall. All firemen please attend. A. G. SPANGLER, Sec.

How Germans Sought Control of Caribbean Sea.



No. 1—St. Thomas, where they own ground for coaling stations.

No. 2—Cartagena, where they sought to purchase a naval base.

No. 3—Nicaragua Canal, Route they tried to buy.

No. 4—Mele St. Nicholas, where they tried to lease a naval base.

Evidence has just been produced

before the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate that before the war in Europe Germany planned naval bases which might have given her control of the Caribbean Sea, at least enabled her to dispute control with the United States. It is said the Hamburg-American line has leased from Denmark a large area of ground at St. Thomas, which could be used as a

naval base. Other evidence shows another attempt was made to lease from Colombia a base at Cartagena. But the most interesting evidence is that which was declared to be an attempt to buy the Nicaragua Canal route at a cost of \$9,000,000. The United States offers only \$3,000,000. To complete the circle of the Caribbean, they attempted to buy a base at the Mele St. Nicholas in Haiti.

BITUMINOUS COAL MEN FAIL ON WAGE SCALE AGREEMENT

Conference Takes Recess Until Next Thursday After Reaching Deadlock

Miners May Make Three State Agreement Leaving Western Pennsylvania to Fight Out Own Agreement.

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 17.—The joint conference of miners and operators of the Central competitive bituminous fields, unable to agree upon a wage scale here, this afternoon voted to take a recess until next Thursday at New York, meeting at the same place where the joint anthracite conference begins Monday.

The deadlock came on the Mine Workers' demand that all coal be screened before weighed and be paid for on the mine run basis. The Western Pennsylvania operators are unalterably opposed to granting that.

The miners will continue their efforts for a four-state contract, covering Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. If they fail they will endeavor to negotiate a three-state contract, leaving Western Pennsylvania to fight out its battle with the union. The miners believe that with all other districts working the Western Pennsylvania operators could not afford a strike.

JOHN FOX'S NOVEL NOW MOVIE FILM

New York, Feb. 17.—John Fox's novel, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," has been translated into movie form. Several years ago the dramatic story of life among the moonshiners of the mountains of Virginia was adapted for the stage by Eugene Walter, and after that a song for the book's title was an inspiration. And now in the newer medium the story is being repeated.

The movie version, which was exhibited on the first time yesterday at the Strand, is more successful than was the play originally acted several years ago at the New Amsterdam with Charlotte Walker in the principal role. The bold, melodramatic events of the story that on the vocal stage were a bit trying on the nerves are just the stuff movies are made of. Then Mr. Fox's tale is one of action, much of it in the great outdoors, and action is the essence of the cinema.

WOMEN'S CLUB NOTES

There will be a regular meeting of the Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock in the club rooms on Market street. This will be an unusually interesting meeting as Joan K. Souleke of Rochester, will address the meeting on the subject, "Reciprocity Between Town and Country." A full attendance is desired.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

The executive board of the Bituminous operators held its regular meeting here yesterday and considered several questions in relation to the coming wage conference, but nothing was given out for publication. There are fifteen members of the executive committee.



GEN. SAM HUGHES.

This is said to be the latest photograph of Gen. Sam Hughes, one of the heroes of Canada, who has worked as hard as any in the dominion to ship men to Europe for the war.

COMRADE CHORPENNING HONORED.

Justice F. G. Chorpenning has been honored with an appointment as aide-camp on the staff of Gen. Elias R. Monfort, commander-in-chief of the grand army of the republic, and has just received his commission. The position carries with the rank of colonel, and is the second time Mr. Chorpenning has been so honored.

Big Business Recognizes Publicity.

By BREEN.

In latter years the biggest enterprises in this country have recognized the value of advertising. The men in charge of their advertising campaigns are paid splendid salaries. In fact, no branch of the business receives more attention. Publicity and advertising form the keynote of success.

If big business needs advertising doesn't small business need it?

Every man in business needs advertising. If his business is a success he needs advertising to keep it so. If his business is struggling liberal advertising will build it up.

Subscribe for The Progress.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE OF GREAT BENEFIT TO HOUSEKEEPERS

Exchange And Lunches Receive Fine Patronage—Rest Room Is Visited BY Many

Nearly Six Hundred Dollars Have Passed Through Hands of Exchange in Past Five Months—Ten Per Cent. of Money Goes to Club.

During the past year the Woman's club of Clearfield has greatly increased its numbers and its field of activity, and from all reports has accomplished much which will repay the women for their time and labor. Among other things which the women have done in the securing of a club house and the inauguration of a Woman's rest room which has greatly added to the accommodations of Clearfield for out-of-town shoppers.

The object of a Woman's Exchange is to bring together the producer of articles of needle work and food, made in the home, and the would-be purchaser of such articles. The Woman's Exchange of Clearfield, which is a branch of the Woman's club, has a needle work department and a food department. The articles are received for sale at these times, marked with the consignors number and the price, and placed on sale at once. As soon as an article is sold, the exchange abstracts 10 per cent from the selling-price as its commission and gives the remainder to the consigner.

There are over one hundred consignors to the Exchange and only articles of the highest grade are received for sale. Orders are invited and the consignors hold themselves in readiness to execute orders at any time.

The Exchange was opened on November 13, 1915 and from that date up to the present over \$590 has passed through the hands of the Exchange. Only 10 per cent of this comes to the Exchange and the remainder is paid to the consignors.

If you have never visited the Exchange, which is located in the Woman's club house on Market street, a cordial invitation is extended to you to call and inspect the articles on sale. This is a splendid opportunity for women to earn a little money in the home, and it is earnestly hoped that the people of the town will encourage the Woman's club in this branch of its work.

The 15c lunches served daily at the Woman's club were begun rather in the nature of an experiment. They are being continued at the present time because they have been found to profit both to the club and patrons.

They are served at the cost of some sacrifices on the part of those who prepare them, but as the running expenses of the house from month to month are paid by this means, and about 20 regular patrons are daily pleased with the house cooking the members of the club feel repaid for time and effort expended.

It is the object of the Woman's club to support the Rest Room and Woman's Exchange under their roof for the benefit of this and surrounding communities serving the 15c lunches is one means by which this is done when the time comes that the need for a rest room is more general.

TOWNSHIP TEACHERS HOLD INSTITUTE AT WINBURNE

Several Interesting and Instructive Papers Read by Teachers.

Report of local institute held at Winburne, Feb. 12, 1916; comprising Cooper, Morris and Graham townships; Wallacetown borough.

The meeting was called to order by Prof. O. C. Wrigley of the Winburne schools acting as chairman. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Maus, after which officers were elected.

Miss Mary Trimble of Morris, read an interesting paper on Reading from which we note the following: The aim in reading being, not only to cultivate the ability to get the thought and to give it to others but to make the reading helpful in other studies, as well as to cultivate a taste for good reading. To secure this aim, we must consider: first, materials; second, preparation. The materials consist in the prescribed book, supplementary readers, and dictionaries. In the preparation, the pupil should learn the pronunciation and meaning of all unfamiliar words, reading silently to get the thought and in that way, from the printed page to get the expression.

The subject of Primary reading under general discussion brought out the following points: Begin with the story, teach the child to recognize words by groups, then by comparison. Set apart a regular period each day for drill on words. Have the children dramatize the story.

The afternoon session was opened by a paper on "Primary Arithmetic" by Miss Helen Milson, of Morris. Some devices for gaining the child's attention were offered. Do not attempt to teach too much, certainly not more than the forty-five combinations the first year.

Prof. J. D. Moon of Winburne, then read a very helpful paper on "Teaching Pupils How to Study." After which Prof. A. C. Rapp discussed "The Rural Teacher as a Community Leader," bring out the fact that the teacher must organize her efforts since the community becomes crystallized around the school as a center.

Nature study was then briefly discussed by the institute, after which County Superintendent C. A. Weisgerber made a few remarks relative to examinations for teachers certificates. C. B. Wilson then gave a brief talk on what the state course of study contained that would be of value to the teacher.

A very pleasing exercise was rendered by three small boys, trained by Miss Maude Stewart, after which four boys from Miss Balfour's room rendered two pleasing selections.

One of the most pleasing features of the day was a sumptuous luncheon served by the Winburne teachers, in a most delightful way.

RUSSIAN ARMY IS NEARING TURKISH FORT TREBIZOND

Capture of Fort Is Expected by Authorities Within Fortnight.

London, Feb. 18. (By United Press.)—Russian forces forming the right wing of the Grand Duke's caucasian army are within 60 miles of the important Turkish Black sea port of Trebizond according to dispatches received here today. The city of Baidur on the road from Erzerum to Trebizond has been captured it was reported. The Slavs are rushing on toward the Pontine mountains barring their march on Turkey.

The capture of Trebizond is expected within another fortnight. Advances from Petrograd today stated it was considered certain that the Grand Duke would send a force against the city before trusting his campaign against the Turks to the west. The Russian authorities already have taken steps to relieve the condition of the Armenians. A tribunal will be established in Erzerum as soon as possible and investigation of Turkish atrocities against the Armenians will be begun at once. Wholesale execution of Turkish officers was expected.

ly recognized and it receives some measure of financial support from the community, the lunches if still in demand can be put in to the hand of some one competent to manage them. It is perhaps not generally known that there are on an average of six to eight visitors a day in the rest room, and they are chiefly women from out of town. Here they can have privacy for the care of children, and opportunity for lying down if they are ill, and even a lunch if they are obliged to wait over for a train. Nowadays the subject of bringing the country and town people together is very much before the public and surely this is an excellent means for persuading our visitors from the country to visit here and shop in our stores with a maximum of comfort and convenience. We should also like to call the attention of the public to the Woman's Exchange, and the rest room, it is doing.

The Woman's club will present Mrs. Harley Waxworks on March 2, and 3. Further notices will follow.

Wait for the opening of the Workmen's cash store in The Newing Block on March 1. Feb. 14-21.

HIGH SCHOOL Y. M. C. A. FOR CHAMPIONS

Series of Three Games Has Been Decided Upon for Tuesday Evening

Teams Are Evenly Matched—Having Fine Record For Season—Reserved Seats go on Sale at Y. M. C. A. and High School.

Tuesday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. and High School basketball teams will meet on the local amateur floor in the first of a series of three games for the championship of Clearfield. This is the first time several years that the two teams have played in a series of games for the championship of town.

The Y. M. C. A. team has made splendid record this year, winning majority of games played. Teams which have played are considered the best about this section. Susquehanna university, one of the strongest smaller college teams in the east. Although the home team was defeated by Susquehanna, Clearfield made a fine showing and demonstrated their ability to put on a fine game.

The High School team has made remarkable record this year, having played seven games, winning five, one and losing one. The team remains unbeaten by any High school team in this section. So far this year, the one defeat has been at the hands of Indiana Normal, the Normal's floor. Coach B. had his five in the best of condition and it is putting up the strongest game of any High school team in recent years.

There seems to be no chance of winner in this contest, the two being about as evenly matched as teams can be. The games will, out doubt be the fastest, most exciting and hardest played game of any that has or will be played in the year on the local floor. Both organizations are confident of their ability to down the other.

The largest crowd that ever thronged the local gym is expected on Tuesday. Washington's team, and with this in view the management has designated the front seats in the balcony and the chairs on the floor as reserved seats for an additional five cents will be charged. This was done so the younger players would not go to the game only to secure the best seats, leaving the older people stand. Seats were put on sale at the Y. M. C. A. and the High school this morning. Reserved at thirty cents and general admission twenty five cents.

PRESIDENT TO ENTERTAIN CONGRESS AT WHITE HOUSE

Largest Crowd That Ever Attended Reception Expected Tonight.

Washington, Feb. 18. (By United Press.)—Congress will move into the White House tonight. It is the occasion of the reception accorded the members of the senate and house by the president and Mrs. Wilson. From standpoint of serious business, promises to be one of the most anxious yet undertaken by the state men. From the standpoint of numbers promises to be one of the largest, not excluding the momentous Pan-American affair, when 3500 people crowded into the White House that ever has been held. Practically everyone who has been invited will attend. And nearly everyone in Washington who could expect to get foot within the precincts of the executive mansion has been invited. The event will bring more closely together the different factions of congress than anything else, particularly when they get into the east where the guests are always ordered preparatory to their advance to the receiving line. It will mean many new faces to the ladies of congress, the faces of those whose office have just begun. And so will bring back into the circle many old standbys of out of state existence torn upon the late defeat of former defeat. President and Mrs. Wilson will according to custom, dine the Blue room, with Mrs. Marshall and ladies of the cabinet in the reception line. At the Pan-American reception some of those in the reception line were forced before the line of the 3500 had passed in review, to leave the line and go upstairs to rest. Tonight it seems probable that this will be necessary again. The President and Mrs. Wilson will be able to stand smilingly through orders and there are moments of Mrs. Wilson at least seems to be. During the reception the room and the marine band will

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

"Dover, where German seaplanes have lately been showering high explosives, might be called the 'business end' of the British Empire toward the continent; for when England wars in Europe her troops set out from Dover's harbor, whence they have gone to Germany, France, Holland, Italy, Spain, and Belgium in centuries past, and whence they are leaving today in an undiminished stream for scores of battlefields distributed clean across the continent from the open ocean to the Black Sea," begins a primer on war geography just issued by the National Geographic Society at Washington.

"The city occupies a narrow break in the famous chalk cliffs, and its harbor is formed by a grand enclosure of the waters of the straits of Dover by more than a mile of piers. The chalk cliffs are honey-combed with military works, hidden guns and batteries and galleries through the rock. The fortification of this point, where England and continental Europe approach nearest to one another, has been done as thoroughly as military ingenuity can devise. Besides the works built into cliffs, the harbor is guarded by a modern redoubt, Fort Burgoyne, and other fortification-circuits. It has always been a favorite werry with Englishmen to dream of invasion via the straits and Dover.

"So keenly have Englishmen felt

about the subject since the days of the Northern pirates, that have several times refused to consider seriously a project for linking Dover with Calais by tubes under the Channel to France, lest an insidious enemy some day march across unexpected into their country under their protecting sea. One company formed for the construction of such a dry-land way between Europe and England did manage to get some lengthy reports made to Parliament, in which the suggestions were advanced that provision must be made, with the construction of any such tubes, for their flooding from Dover in case of an outbreak of hostilities between Britain and any European power. "The idea, however, was dropped as a dangerous one.

"Roman shipping visited Dover's port, and, probably, the Phoenicians before times traded there. The harbor has fortified in the fourth century, and the original defenses have been kept up to date ever since. The Battle of Dover was fought off the harbor of the town August 21, 1217. Eustace the Monk, adventurer-pirate and soldier of fortune, in command of a great French fleet to aid the English barons against their king, was severely beaten in this sea-fight by the much smaller Dover fleet. The Battle of Dover ranks as high in the annals of British victories on the sea against odds as that engagement in which the Armada was driven off."

CHICKENS COMPELLED TO GO IN FOR EUGENICS

Columbus, O., Feb. 17. (By United Press)—It's up to the hen to go in for eugenics! The word has gone out from dealers that only eggs of a certain size, color, shape and weight are desirable. Hens belonging to chicken families not producing according to these plans and specifications are to get the ax.

"Who were your father and mother?" Upon the hen's answer to that will depend her chance of living. Ohio egg experts declare the dealers will have nothing but eggs of a color popular in their particular section and uniform in size for packing purposes. There is no difference in the taste or food values of the different eggs, but the color must satisfy the whims of the buyers and the size must fit the crates. New York won't take eggs with brown shells and Boston won't accept those with white shells. The experts have agreed that a dozen eggs should weigh not less than 24 and not more than 28 ounces. The egg should have a large diameter one and one-fifth times the smaller diameter.

eter, and should not be short or round or long-pointed. They should be uniform in color, have strong smooth shells and be free from cracks and transparent spots. And the hens had better follow these rules, the experts say, or they'll certainly be massacred.

Wait for the opening of the Workman's cash store in The Newling Block on March 1. Feb. 14-St.

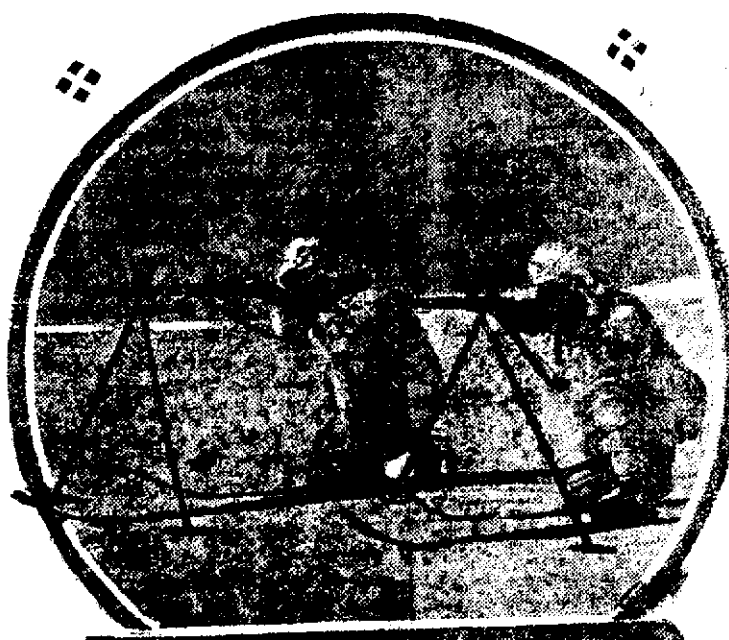
FOR SALE—Two incubators, one 100 egg for \$4.00; other 200 egg for \$6.00. H. & C. Phone 355-3.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE

To celebrate Washington's birthday the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a progressive euchre at the Diamonding, Tuesday, February 22 at 7:30 P. M. Refreshments and prizes. Everybody invited. Tickets 50 cents. Tickets can be purchased from Mrs. H. P. Dowler, Mrs. Fred Kerr, Mrs. E. D. Swoope and Mrs. George Reed. 2-16-6t.

Advertise in The Progress.

"Ice Bears" Fighting in the Snow.



Changing Guard Near Rheims.

"Ice Bears" is the newest term invented this winter for scouts and sharpshooters who must go out on wide stretches of snow where they might be seen by the enemy. Near Rheims, the German soldiers wear heavy white fur coats as white as the snow in the Vogeles the sharpshooters, who

Wait for the opening of the Workman's cash store in The Newling



There are still standing in a few sections of Pennsylvania schoolhouses that were built more than a hundred years ago. School architecture has changed materially in the last century. The Diamond Rock school, near Valley Forge, pictured above, is a typical example of the octagon schoolhouse which was a popular form of construction about the end of the Eighteenth Century.

It is considered anything but satisfactory in design by the men who are devoting themselves to bettering the conditions in our rural schools. The octagon schoolhouse was lighted from seven sides, the modern schoolroom from one. With seven windows it was practically impossible for any student in the room not to sit facing the glare from a window.

The heating apparatus consisted of a stove which was placed in the center of the room. This, too, was an arrangement which made these nearest suffer from heat and those farthest away from lack of it. All in all, it is an excellent thing that these octagon schoolhouses have become so rare as to be a curiosity.

The work of Medical Inspection, which has been carried on in practically every fourth-class school district in the State under the direction of Commissioner of Health Samuel G. Dixon and his aids, has done much to arouse the interest of the school directors in improving of conditions. In many districts several small and insanitary schoolhouses have been abandoned and a central modern building constructed. The pupils are collected in buses at various points and conveyed to and from school. This has been found to be both an economical and efficient method.

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY.

One Hundred Years Ago Today.
1816—Maurice Block, celebrated French publicist and political economist, born in Berlin. Died in 1901.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today.
1841—First meeting of Oregon settlers at the Methodist mission station, near Young Bay, to make a code of laws for the settlements south of the Columbia River.

Fifty Years Ago Today.
1866—Emperor Napoleon III, in an address to the French senate, explained his designs to further develop the political institutions of the empire, and thus to "crown" the edifice of the Napoleonic state.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.
1891—Empress Frederick, of Germany, visited Paris, which caused many demonstrations of disapproval.

CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County on the 13th day of March, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M., under the provisions of the Corporation Act of 1874 and its Supplements, for a Charter for a corporation, to be called "Cathville Cemetery Association," the character and object of which are for the purpose of providing and maintaining a cemetery, buying and holding real estate for said purposes, selling burial lots, and the transaction of such other business as may be incident to an association of such character; and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act and the Supplements thereto.

COLE & HARTSWICK, Solicitors.

F11-18-25—wk

USE "TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED, ACHING FEET

No More Puffed-up, Burning, Sweaty, Calloused Feet or Corns.

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost say: "they'll look up at you and almost say: they'll take another dive in that 'Tiz' bath."

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous excretions which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

Get a 25 cent box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. All new glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a size smaller if you desire.

Wait for the opening of the Workman's cash store in The Newling



Makes Boys Grow

Splendid for growing children because it is very nutritious, tasty and wholesome. Children like it. But for their sake as well as your own be sure it is—



"Try it with your next meal"

There are of necessity, many grades of butter. There are several kinds of oleomargarine. Moxley's Special is always the same—the best that can be made.

Churned by

Wm. J. Moxley, Inc., Chicago

120-122 First Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
117 Calhoun St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Write for 64 page book of Famous Recipes—FREE.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jean Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador at Washington, born at Lyons, France, 61 years ago today.

Edgar E. Clark, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, born at Lima, N. Y., 60 years ago today.

Rt. Rev. Theodore N. Morrison, Episcopal bishop of Iowa, born at Ottawa, Ill., 66 years ago today.

August Belmont, head of the New York banking firm which bears his name, born in New York, 63 years ago today.

Count Laszlo Szecseny, who married Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, of New York, born in Hungary, 37 years ago today.

Sir John Lister-Kaye, who married Miss Yznaga, of Louisiana, born 63 years ago today.

John C. McKenzie, representative in congress of the Thirteenth Illinois district, born in Jo Daviess County, Ill., 56 years ago today.

Hans Ohrtt, amateur champion cyclist of 1915, born in San Francisco, 21 years ago today.

NOTICE.

The ladies of the West Side M. E. Church will hold a chicken and waffle supper in the Mechanics' Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 18. 117-2t

"SPECIAL NOTICE"

Now is the time to have your house wired. For ten days we are going to give the public the benefit of exceptionally low prices for this line of work.
If YOUR HOUSE NEEDS WIRING ask us our price now and have the work done later, our contracts will hold good at these low prices until April 1st.
For ten days only, beginning January 25th, until Feb. 24th, you can sign contract for any ELECTRIC work at our exceptionally low prices and have the work done any time between now and the 1st of April.
Just drop us a card or call H. & C. Phone No. 55x-2 Bell Phone No. 7R, and our Solicitor will call and help you solve the LIGHT question.
A certificate of inspection will be furnished FREE for all work during this campaign.

Central Electric Co.

BASKETBALL FRIDAY

Brookeville High School

VS.

Clearfield High School

C. H. S. Has Not Been Defeated by a High School Team

Admission 25c

40

New Universities Dictionary

COUPON

Presented by the

Three Coupons Secure the Dictionary

98c

How to Get It

For the Mere Nominal Cost of Manufacture and Distribution

3 Coupons and 98c

secure this NEW authentic Dictionary, bound in real flexible leather, illustrated with full pages in color and duplicate 1300 pages.

25 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this year are out of date.

Present or mail to this paper three coupons like the above with ninety-eight cents to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire, etc.

MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED

Add for Postage:

Up to 150 copies... 40c

Up to 250 copies... 60c

Up to 500 copies... 80c

Up to 1000 copies... 1.00

For greater discounts inquire of publisher.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Walter Baratt left this morning for Butler, where he has accepted a position with McCrory's Five and Ten Cent Store.

Miss Margaret Smith left today for a visit to Chambersburg and Philadelphia.

Clarence Austin, of Pittsburgh, is home to spend a few days with his parents.

Misses Betty Olicks and Helen Muth, of DuBois, passed through town today on their way to State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansard have issued invitations for their silver wedding anniversary on the twenty-ninth of February.

Mr. Clyde Staver has issued invitations for a luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 24, at one o'clock at his home on Tumple Avenue.

Misses Mary and Helen Olicks, of DuBois, passed through town today on their way to State College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard, of Grapian, spent yesterday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kittleberger and Mrs. Lyn Daugherty, of Curwensville, were busy shoppers yesterday.

Joe Bressler attended to business in Shilo today.

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CURWENSVILLE

Sunday School class. There were 77 men present.

Mrs. Joseph Azelvandre entertained dinner last evening at her home on Second Street in honor of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Mulgrew, of DuBois.

Mrs. Bert K. of Curwensville, spent yesterday with relatives in town.

Percy Holton, of Curwensville, transacted business in town yesterday.

W. B. Hile, of Curwensville, attended to business here yesterday.

Mrs. William Deetres and daughter, Mrs. James Milliron, of Curwensville, spent yesterday with Clearfield friends.

Mrs. Mary McNaul and Miss Claire Reed, of Curwensville, were Clearfield visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kittleberger and Mrs. Lyn Daugherty, of Curwensville, were busy shoppers yesterday.

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A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

MARKET STREET

A. W. LEONARDSON

The Greatest Dollar Sale

Ever Known In Ready-to-Wear Department

\$1 SATURDAY \$1

This sale will be for Cash Only. None charged; none C. O. D., and no exchanges. Its a final clearance at ridiculous prices. We take the loss and are done with it. We have selected all the odd garments in our Ready-to-Wear Department

Women's Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Etc.

No matter whether the price has been \$5.00 or \$25.00, they all go in One Big Sale

Saturday, \$1.00 Each

This sale will bring a crowd early and buying will be fast. We guarantee every item mentioned above will be on display at 8:30, but do guarantee any to last 30 minutes. You know Leonardson's reputation for great value giving. Well, we intend this sale to create value talk to eclipse anything ever heard before. Don't be late for this big Dollar Sale of Winter Garments.

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY.

"White Ants" Do Serious Damage to Trees And Crops

Washington, Feb. 18.—Termites, or "white ants," are frequently the cause of serious damage to buildings and occasionally to trees and crops. They are not really ants but owe their appearance, which, except in color, superficially resembles that of ants. Like ants, too, they live in large colonies usually located in dead trees, in the foundation timbers of buildings, in wood that is in contact with the ground, or in underground passages in the earth.

In the eastern and southern portions of the country, damage from these insects to foundation timbers, flooring in basements, and other woodwork is common and sometimes serious. It is only occasionally, however, that living vegetation is attacked and then principally on recently cleared land where there is much decaying wood and humus in the soil. An infestation of corn in the prairie region of Kansas is reported to have been due to the presence of enormous numbers of the insects in the heavily sodded soil, but, says Bulletin No. 383 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a professional paper by Thomas E. Synner which reports in detail on the economic importance of termites in the United States, "should be borne in mind that such damage to living plants is usually occasional and then only local, and not in general a serious problem."

The damage that termites do to buildings is more important. Many of the buildings in New Orleans recently demolished by a hurricane were found to have been mined by insects, probably by termites, and thus seriously weakened. The termites frequently honeycomb beams, flooring walls and other woodwork, even as high up as the second and third floors of buildings. They obtain entrance through underground passages, extending their subterranean galleries for comparatively long distances. Frequently the damage is discovered until the floors have settled and the joists collapsed. In such cases, extensive repairs and the removal of the damaged timber are often necessary. All wooden farm buildings are liable to infestation, and in fact, is any timber that comes in contact with the ground. Biggers telephone an illustration of a hog and bean pole, more proper, a tree, woodwork in walls, wooden sheds, barns, and lumber piles on the ground have all been seriously damaged in this way.

Once they have gained entrance to a building, the termites frequently prove very destructive to many kinds of material stored in it. In houses they destroy furniture, wall paper, books, fabrics, clothing, shoes, leather goods, and food that is stored in dark, damp basements.

To prevent their attacks, the foundations of buildings and the basement floor should be made entirely of brick, stone, or concrete, and no woodwork should be in contact with the ground. This precaution is recommended particularly for the Southern States. Beams or joists should not be imbedded in concrete, as a crack will provide a means of ingress for the insects. Books, documents, and other material susceptible to attack should not be stored in unventilated rooms where they may become moist or moldy. When a building has already become infested, the only effective remedy is to tear out that part which harbors the insect and to rebuild it in such a way as to prevent future invasions, i. e., by substituting rock foundations or foundation timbers impregnated with coal-tar creosotes.

Certain woods, however, are known to be resistant to termites. Black walnut and persimmon, for instance, among the cabinet woods, have this quality and several of the cedars and the southern bald cypress are both resistant and durable in contact with the ground. In other woods resistance for varying periods, depending upon the method of treatment, may be obtained by the use of chemical preservatives, the most effective of which are coal-tar creosotes.

In nurseries and orchards, "white ants" have frequently proved troublesome. In orange groves they have been known to eat away the bark from the base of the trees and have done similar damage to deciduous fruit trees in the Southern States and in California. Cases are on record also in which they have been troublesome in vineyards and have injured peach, chestnut, and walnut trees. Dead timber in forests rapidly becomes unmerchantable when attacked by the insects. Infested trees, especially the oak and chestnut, suffer from attacks upon their roots and the lower part of their trunks.

Because the termites are found chiefly in recently cleared ground, they should be avoided in planting nursery stock. Rotation of crops will prevent serious damage on the farm. In green houses, iron frames and concrete work should replace wood as

You Mothers With Croupy Children---Clip This Coupon

Arrangements Are Being Made for the Leading Local Druggists to Give Away to the First Who Presents Coupons, 25c Jars of the Remarkable Southern Treatment---Vap-O-Rub.

Entirely External—You Just Rub it On Over Throat and Chest—Colds Go Over Night and Croup Is Fitted in Fifteen Minutes.

To mothers with small children, particularly to mothers with croupy children, we bring a message of good cheer. It is no longer necessary to dose the delicate stomachs of the little chaps with Ipecac or strong internal medicines to relieve these troubles. A quicker and better method is the "outside" application—Vick's Vap-O-Rub Salve. This salve is so made that, when applied for croup or cold troubles over the throat and chest, the body heat releases the ingredients in the form of vapors. These vapors carry the medication, all night long, with each breath, through the air passages to the lungs, loosening the phlegm and clearing the head. Vap-O-Rub is also absorbed through and stimulates the skin, taking out the tightness and soreness. In severe cases first apply hot wet towels over the throat, chest, and back, between the shoulder blades, to open the pores of the skin; then rub Vap-O-Rub in well and cover with a warm flannel cloth. Leave the cover on around the neck, so that the vapors arising may be freely inhaled. Usually, even in the worst case of spasmodic croup, breathing is made easier in fifteen minutes. An application at night will, in nearly every case, prevent an attack. Sufferers from asthmatic and catarrhal troubles will find Vap-O-Rub gives excellent results. In order to acquaint their customers with this preparation, the leading local druggists will give away a limited number of 25c jars free to those of their customers who present the coupon below.

COUPON NO. 4. Good for one 25c package of Vick's Vap-O-Rub Salve free. Present this coupon now and your druggist will reserve your package.

Name Address Note to Druggist—Hold coupon until our salesman call.

WILSON'S PLEA BRINGS FORTH "TERRITORIALS"

Beaver Falls, Feb. 18.—As an answer to the wide-spread plea for preparedness, an organization was under way here today for a company of men, all native-born Americans over 45 years of age, for duty at home in case their services are needed. They intend to call themselves "Territorials" as their duty will be in their own territory. The first company will be formed at New Brighton and other branches of the organization will then be taken up in other valley towns. The companies will not be identified with army organizations but will prepare to take up the work of the younger men in case they are called away. An entire regiment of "Territorials" will be formed in the county. much as possible, and what woodwork is used should be impregnated with bichloride of mercury.

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BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

SATURDAY ONLY

Lower Prices on Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

All good stock, neither shop-worn nor damaged, but must be moved in order to make room for our New Spring Stock.



Such a Wide Range of Prices And Styles That It Would be Impossible to List Them Here. You Can Appreciate Them Only By Coming in and Looking Them Over.

Our Prices on Boy's and Girl's Shoes for School Wear Will Particularly Appeal to You Now.

Very Soon You Will be Unable to Buy Any Good Waterproof Shoes, Such as you need in this Rainy, Slushy Season, as the Spring Styles Will Soon be Put Out and they will be of Lighter Stock.

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